I authorize my sail executors and trustees, at such achews, George M. Tuden and Samuel J. Tildes, second, a debt which they owe to me for each advances ustely made by me to them in their buttons, now amounting, with interest, to the sem of about \$54.000, and also a mortgage which I hold-against them, now amounting, with interest, to shout \$38.000.

I direct my said executors and trastees to pay certain total given many years and by my into brothers. Moses f. Telden and Henry A. Tilden, to Catherine H. Fueron, the principal of which I alterward guaranteed, to save

The complaint alleges that the foregoing provisions of Mr. Tilden's will, the directing of the establishment of the libraries and the provisions has particularly montioned, are indefinite and uncertain in their subject and objects, invalid and unauthorized by law, and unlawfully suspend the absolute power of alleantion of the estate. George H. Tilden therefore claims that his uncle died intestate in respect to the property mentioned, and asks that the executors of the will be required to account for all that part of the estate which may remain in their hands after establishing the several special trusts provided for in the will, other than those attempted to be created by the thirty-third, thirty-fourth, and thirty-fift clauses, and to pay to him his proper proportion thereof.

complaint would be ready in a short time. He said he had not computed how much is involved in the contest.

A clause in the will says that if any of the beneficiaries contest the will they shall not derive any benefit from it. It is claumed, however, that no great stress should be laid on this clause, because the law will not allow any one to be thus prevented from endeavoring to obtain what legal rights he may think are his. Mr. Tilden died on Ang. 4 has, and by the middle of September it was known that his will was to be contested. It was then understood that either George H. or Samuel J. Ti den, Jr., would make the contest. It was explained that they had assumed the liabilities of their father, Henry A. Tilden, in 1879. He was largely interested in the patent medicine business at New Lebanon, and in the manufacture of the mice in Chicago. It is understood that an effort will be made to show that Samuel J. Tilden, while not an active partner, had advanced money to his father, and was understood by his netchews to be interested in both lines of business. About 1879 the brothers, Moses and Henry A. Tilden, it is said, were practically bankruot. It was then that the nephews took the business, it is elaimed, with the implied understanding that Samuel J. Tilden would sid in setting it on its feet and bear a part of the financial burden. It was said that he size gave the young men to anderstand that he would wipe out such of the loads will. If Mr. Tilden made any such promise he kept it, as is shown by the sixteenth clause in his will. It also appears from the will that Mr. Tilden considered the sums he had advanced to carry on the enterprise as leans, and that he charged up interest on these sums just as on any other flows. The sixteenth clause of the will releases the young men from the payment of the loans, amounting with interest to \$4,000, and also encoded to the sums he had advanced to carry on the enterprise as leans, and that he charged up interest on these sums just as on any other floan. The sixteenth cla

of \$300.000 contracted by Hanry A. Tilden, father of the young men, and by his brother Moses Y. Tilden comes to town about twice a week, and he has declared that he and his brother, Samuel J., Jr., took the medicine manufactory at New Lebanon off their father's hands at the instigntion of their Uncle Samuel J., and upon the understanding that the would seen them through all right. George H. Tilden claims that his uncle did not, in his will fulfil the great expectations which he was led to entertain by the business relations he his mother, and his father have claimed to have had with theidead statesman. As a matter of fact they were beneficid \$317,000 by the will. It is said that a procedent for the action of George H. Tilden's lound in the matter of the will of William D. Thompson, which, it is said was similar in nearly all respects to the residuary clause in Mr. Tilden's will. Judge Miller of the Court of Appeals on Feb. 26. 1864, rendered a decision declaring Mr. Thompson's will void because of indefiniteness and uncertainty in the designation of the recipients of the section's family. The disputed clause in Mr. Thompson's will gave to Thompson's will gave to Thompson's will see the testion's family. The disputed clause in Mr. Thompson's will gave to Thompson's will excluse the fact of New York or the State of Maryland, having lawful authority to receive and hold funds under permanent trusts for charitable or educational uses' as the executors or the survivors of them might select, and in such sums as they should determine. It was directed that the selection and the distribution be made and fully companies within the lifetime of the purson living the longer of the two executors and, if possible, where the survivers of the court as the executors or the survivors of them might select, and in such sums as they should determine. It was directed that the selection and the distribution be made and fully companies within the lifetime of the purson living the longer of the two executors and, if possible, where the p

ore foreversed in the Motion Mad Store for the Accounting There, NEWPORT, Dec. 17 .- The case being heard before the Surcepase of New York, in which some of the holes of William Beach Lawrence, the eminent international lawyer, seek to compol the executors of his will to make a specific statement of the estate, and further domand that the accounting for property which was in Memport at the time of his death be made in the Probate Court here, has excited unusual attention throughout Bhode Island, where the facts are well known. When Gov. Lawrence Sted in March, 1881, he owned what remained of the celebrated Othre Point farm, which he purchased in 1886, and which was sold by him and his executors in different lots for about \$800,000. Gov. Lawrence did not live on the best of terms with all his family, and there

were indications that there would be a legal tip over his will. He left five children—Isane, who once was the

the left five children—Isane, who once was the Democratic candidate for Governor in this State; Cornells, who married Baron Von Kienek, a member of a distinguished Baron Von Lawrence, in December, 1836, so leit Newport for New York to consult a physician, and died at the Albermaris Hotel during the following year.

He had appointed as executors his daughter the Baronses, his son James, and James K. Platt of New York. The two inter have practically managed the estate since Gov. Lawrences death.

When the will was opered it was found to contain a clause to the effect that if any of his children or their descendants opposed the probate of the document, he or she was to get nothing. The estate was put in trust during the lives of Mrs. Wheeler and Gen. Lawrence, and this occasioned surprise. The executors at the time of his death, and flied the will there, presumably because Platt and James Lawrence lived there. Gov. Lawrence within two or three weeks of going to New York to consult a physician voted at Newfort for Hancock, and his name was on the votum list here at the time of his death.

The will was probated in New York and Newport also. It now transpires that some of the heiers are not satisfied with the accounting, and desire that, so far as the property which is in Newport is concessed, as report shall be made to the Probate Court here. The value of the select that, so far as the property which he head state is no neveral, as report shall be made to the Probate Court here. The value of the select that, so far as the property which he he had \$150.000, and the entire oaksteeost Lawrence originally only \$12,006.

HUBLED THROUGH A C-ERLAGE TOP.

A Boy Wraps Up his Fars and Shuts Out

Terence Hickey was an orphan, aged 14. at the St. Mary's Union Orphan Assium, in Easton avenue, New Brunswick. He was accustomed to drive the asylum carriage. Yesterday morning, at 6 o'clock, he took four of the Sisters down to early mass, at St. Peter's Church. Leaving them there, he started down omeract street, doubtless intending to drive about so as to keep the horse warm. It

was just dawn when he left the Sisters at the clusted. It was bitter cold, and he wrapped the carriage blankst closely around him, and tied his red woolen tipnet closely over jits cara. The blance of the color of two city attreets, A switch trace, on which freight trains are continually tacking, branches from this point. A short distance to the west the railroad cuts through a hill, making a very sharp cutve. The city ordinances prohibit trains passing here faster than twelve miles an hour, but the ruis has never been enforced. There are gales at the crossing, but the gateman is not on duty between 10 o'clock? M. And 6's clock A. Ire the time for the sateman to appear when the big brown horse little Bickey was driving walked slowly upon the crossing. To the westward of the curve, a hundred yards away, the Norfolk express. If the first the pone boy had taken to keep out the cold prevented him from hearing the approaching train. Before he had resead the track the sankins struck him. He was hurled from his right car. They picked him off. still wrapped in his blanket, when the train off. still wrapped in his blanket, when the track the sankins struck him. They picked him off. still wrapped in his blanket, when the track the sankins are considered the crossing. The base of his skull was reactived, A little stream of blood trickled from his right car. The base of his skull was reactived, A little stream of blood trickled from his right car. His must have been killed instantly. Moses Ryno, who was about 50 years old and had a wile and child, was on his way to his work in the color point at the time of the colders. There were no eye-witnesses of what occasing an far is advance of Hickey's wagon that he could not have been struck by was reactured. He was seen before he reached the crossing as far is advance of Hickey's wagon that he could not have been struck by the train at the time for waron was alegal vacancy. The Democratic had the crossing so far is advance of Hickey's was of the consult and the could not have been

ten feet from the track. His legs and skull wars fractured. He was seen before he reached the crossing so far in advance of Hickey's wagen that he could not have been struck by the train at the time the wagen was. Some think that the horse might have caught its foot in a frog in the track, and that Hyno was struck while endeavoring to extricate the horse. A wheel of the wagen isy near his body, and it is possible that this wheel struck and killed him.

CLUVERIUS MOVED BY MUSIC.

tto Tener in His Cell. RICHMOND, Dec. 17 .- To-day, for the first time since his trial and incarceration, Thos. J. Cluverius, the condemned murderer of Lillian Madison, exhibited emotion. Mr. Frank Cunningham, a favorite tenor singer of this city. whose great forte is in winging tender religious songs, received a message from Ciuverius beg-ging him to come to his ceil. Mr. Cunningham complied. He found the prisoner reading his Bible, but atill maintaining that cool, imper-turbable demeanor which neither the sentence of the Court, the refusal of pardon by the Governor, nor the sight of a gallows plan has been

of the Court, the refusal of pardon by the Governor, nor the sight of a gallows plan has been able to disturb. It is suspected that the religious counsellers of Cluverius, finding all other means of solvening the apparently hard nature of the man of no avail, suggested to him to get Cunningham to sing, and he complied, lie conversed pleasantly with the singer for a while, and then, more out of deference, probably, to the wishes of his minister than for any other reason, asked for a song. The singer, feeling the solemnity of the occasion, selected the song. The Home of the Soul," and began it with a voice more than a usually vibrant from emution. The prisoner had a sightly listless air as he listened to the opening lines:

I'll sing you a sense of a beaution.

But as soon as these words were finished his attitude changed, and he grew interested. When the pure and sweet notes of the singer, whose eyes were growing most, took up the musical story and told how the harpers were paying heavenly music in that far away home of the soul, how the sinner who repented might enter there, and how all danger and suffering would be past when once in its haven of reat, the condemned man, unable longer to preserve his air of indifference, leaned his head upon his hands and sobbed aloud. The desth watch, looking through the grated fron door, turned awar touched by the scene, and the prisoners in all parts of the jail paused and ilstened, and as they caught the words. "The home of the soul," and knew whence they preceded, they, too, became quiet. The episode made a great impression at the jail.

FRENCH'S HOTEL, OAPITULATES.

The Play of the Bestryrd Hauled Bows-A Asw Management Will Open the House, The last of the Coleman Company moved out of French's Hotel yesterday. The dispossess warrant was signed by Civil Justice Clancy at 10 o'clock in the morning, on the application of Abel Crock and ex-Judge Flansgan, counse for Mrs. He'en French, and given to Detective McDenald and Marshal James McCauley. The five men who were guarding the premises for the Coleman Company immediately vacated the place, and a thorough examination of the hotel was begun. the place, and a thorough examination of the hotel was begun.

Lawer Crook says that the interior of the hotel has been badly injured, and that an action will probably the begun against the last tenants for \$4.400 due for rent, and for about \$4.000 to ever the damage to the property. The cock that floated triumbiantly from the flagatnif had disappeared, the balliards had been out near the top of the staff, and the staff itself was liberally covered with grease. Mrs. French's men borrowed The Run's national flag, and, after considerable trouble, raised it. It was permitted to float in the air for a few minutes as a sign of victory.

Mrs. French will refit the building, place it in charge of a competent manager, and open it as a hotel about Feb. 1.

Representation, Dec. 17.—The Literatural-Governor was was assessed infere the Supremo-Court to-day, and an unusual acress ertended the erconodings. The name had some from the lower court, which had decided that 4t had no jurisdiction. Analous to have the wind point decided-whether the recent election of Robertacting Lieutenant-Governor, who contends that he is entitled to the office until 1888, presented a document to the Goert which might be called a waiver of all disputed points except the main one indicated, and its as follows:

The appelles herein expressly waives any question

incluen sistion, on the 25 day of November 1886, for the office of Lieutents Statement of the proposition. The Atterney-General, much surprised, desired it, and, as the scene grew lurid and the participants grew hot under the proceedings as extraordinary. Speaking embedded in the statement of t

He Found It Rather Wet Under Poot, but

rowboat containing William E. Harding, Harry Webb, and Alphonse King, the water-walking Frenchman, landed at Bedlow's Island at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. A mo-ment later M. King lifted from the bottom of the boat two objects more resembling values than anything else, which he proceeded to attach to his feet. They were made of sinc. thirty-two inches long, eight inches wide, nine inches high, and were gilded. He dark suit, with frock wore a coat and a high slik hat, and puffed at a long, black cigar. After eathlying himself that the contrivances were properly fastened to his feet,

BACHBLUR DEVOR'S MONEY.

He Gave a Beed to Miss Ironaldes, but After-ward Took it Away Again,

John Henry Devor, an aged bachelor, died in Williamsburgh on Friday, and already a contest has begun for his property—valued at about \$12,000. In February, 1885, he had Lawyer Fox draw up a deed, giving all his property to Miss Jennie C. R. Ironaldes, with whose family be was on intimate terms, and he handed the deed to the young woman. In a few days he regained possession of the document, but he told Miss Ironsides that he would return it to her whenever he got sick, and that the property would be hers when he died.

Before the burial of Mr. Devor the lidentical deed which had been drawn up by Lawyer Fox was filed in the Register's office by Lawyer Charles J. Patterson, but there was a very important change, the name of Miss. Catherine W. Potter having been substituted for that of Miss Jennie C. R. Ironsides. Mr. Devor lived with Mrs. Potter and her family for the past year, and it is asserted that the name in the deed was changed because he wanted to reward Mrs. Potter for her kindness to him. A complaint has been made in the Suprame Court on behalf of Miss Ironsides that the deed was Iraudulently altered. ed the deed to the young woman. In a few

SHOT BY A FORMER EMPLOYEE. Mr. Shreeve Says Engene Pints Scole Up Behind him with a Placel.

Thomas Shreeve, the Long Island Rallroad Company's agent at Great Neck, has completed a new house there, and on Thursday evening he went into it to light a fire to dry the walls. Eugene Platt of West Fifty-ninth atreet had been employed by him as a carpenter. atreet had been employed by him as a carpenter, and it is supposed that they had had a quarret about wages. Bireeve says that while he was down on his knees in front of the stove Platt stole up behind him, and, placing a revolver near his head, fired twice. The first shot made an ugly scalp wound, the builet glancing off from the skuli and falling on the floor. The second shot struck Shreeve in the middle of his back, passing through his left lung and ledging in the muscles in front of the shoulder. Patt made his eacape and he has not yet been arrested.

Shreeve did not regain conscioueness for an hour. He walked to the railroad denot and told the agent there what had happened. It is thought Platt went from Great Neck to Oyster Bay. Shreeve is 68 years old, and it is thought his age will prevent his recovery from the serious wound in his left lung.

What the City Paye for Printing.

The Mayor, the Corporation Counsel, and the Commissioner of Public Works mot resterday to consider the bide for printing and paper for the City Record. The only bidder was Martin B. Brown, who has been the city printer for many years. The following table shown the character of the work, the prices paid

Lable shows the character of the work, the prices paid last year, and Mr. Brown's bid for the coming year. Fries, and the prices are prices, and the price has prices, and the prices are prices. I would be prices and the prices are prices. I would be prices are prices. I would be prices are prices. I would be prices and the prices are prices. I would be prices are prices. I would be prices are prices. I would be prices are prices are prices are prices are prices. I would be prices are pric

MISS DAVIS OF BEAUVOIR

THE BARGETER OF SEE COTTRODERACT W THE CITY.

For Reception by Mrs. and Mise Diskinson of Reactor Festivalay—Receiving a Meaning Wele-me from the Paralle of how Rock. Mise Winnie Davis, the devoted daughter of Mr. Sefferson Davis, who carned the pet name of "Daughter of the Confederacy," because of her birth in Richmond during her father's Presidency of the Southern States, has been in town several days. She is the idol of the hour among all in this city who have Southern connections. When she left Rich-mond, after her meeting with President Cleveland, after mer most to Syracuse as the guest of her friends, the Emorya. She hardly stopped in this city on the way, but on coming back made her beadquarters to the house of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Dew up town, Mrs. Dew was Miss Bessie Martin of Georgia, a schoolmate of Miss Davis, and a warm friend of Jefferson Davis, Jr., now deceased. Mrs. Dew had the pleasure of introducing Miss Winnis Davis to New York society by means of a notable reception in her hon-ir last Tuesday, and since then Miss Davis has had more social attentions than there has been time to give to them. She says herself

fully aids that purely Northern people have given her quite as hearty a welcome as the Southernors have.

Mrs. A. G. Dickinson and her accomplished daughter. Miss Nannie, tendered a reception to Mrs. Davis yesterday in the form of what might be called a large luncheon party at Col. Dickinson's home, 41 West 124th arrest. The scormous dining room was so inadequate to the size of the party that additional indice had to be placed in the halway. These were presided over by Miss Nannie Dickinson, whose beauty and accomplishments have earned her celebrity in Washington, the White Soliphur Springs, and West Point. At her tables were the Misses Leigh, nicess of President Fry of the New York Bank, and granddaughters of Benjamin Waikins Leigh; Miss Annie Rachnel of Preu, and others. At the main tables, presided over by Mrs. Dickinson and graced by Miss Winnie Davis, were: Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Dew. Mr. and Mrs. Glies of Switzerland and their daughter, Miss Giles; Miss Annie Scott of St. Louis, Mrs. E-iward Lees Coff v. who was a Miss Haxinat, of Richmond, and her daughter, Mrs. Lucy; Miss Hummond, as sister-in-law of Aigernon S. Bullyan; his sister, Mrs. Tillinghurst; her nieces, Miss Burlett and Mrs. Wilseson, who of Cant, Wisson of the army; Miss Bartow, a relative of Gen. Frank Bertow, one of the heroes of the first battle of Manassas; Dr. Thomas and Dr. Martin of Ward's Island, Mr. San Pendieton, Miss Faches, Cant. John C. Calinoun, a grandson of John G. Cahoun, and Mrs. Cathoun; Mr. and Mrs. Fudding Marshall.

C. Caihoun, a grandson of John C. Caihoun, and Mrs. Caihoun; a grandson of John C. Caihoun; and Mrs. Childun; Mr. and Mrs. Fividing Marshil.

The luncheon was elaborate, and accompanied by rich table appointments and a variety of winea. Miss Davis was tousted by Col. Dickinson as the daughter of the ex-President of the Southern States, whom all present highly respected. Capt, Calhoun responded for Miss Davis in a speech in which he testified to the warm reception that Miss Davis was receiving from the people of New York.

After the nuncheon the guests reassembled in the parlors and all had an opportunity of clutting with the young visitor. She was drassed in a simple gown of dark red cioth, trimmed with who-colored plush, and wore no ornaments at all. She is above the average height, and has a gracefully rounded figure. She is a pronounced brunette, with dark-brown hair, large and intellectual brown eves, and a face orientally eval in shape. One who hears that she has been an invalid looks a second time at her face and figure and finds none. In repose her face is grave and thoughtful, but when it is ighted up by a smile, as is often the case, it becomes girlish and vivacious. She stood a strong test of familiarity with society when she was thus beast by the flattering evations of a parlor full of admirers. She was not ill at ease for an instant, and always had a pretty reply for every neat sneech.

Winnie is not Miss Davis's name. It is the pet name by which her father has alwars called her. She was christened Varmah, but has seidem heard it since the minister pronounced it. Jefferson Davis's only child, be has centred all his affection upon her, made most of her education his personal care, and, to finish it, sent her to spend two or three years in Eutrope. She speake German like a native. French very well, and is ninging speaken.

Before the nesemblage broke up Miss Nahole Dickinson gave some recliations in a manner that has warned her compilierate from the leading actresses in town. The perty lasted from 1 t

Knocked Seneries and then Parally Murt be George Bell of 305 East Twelfth street, a clerk for Cassell & Co., publishers of 739 Broadway, was killed in the elevator inst evening.

for freight, but it is attended by a boy during the day. At 5 o'clock the building is nearly deserted and the elevator boy leaves, but the enrineer remains until the place is locked up, and when any one signals to him he starts the and when any one signate to him he starts the elevator.

Bell wanted to go up just before 6 o'clock and gave the signal. As the elevator went up he stuck his head out, and it was struck while going through the opening in the third floor. He was knocked down, and I-ll with his head hanging over the edge of the platform. The elevator continued to seemd, and at the fourth floor his head was crushed. Some clorks, who heard him cry out when flist hit, ran out to his assistance, but nothing could be done for him. He died almost instantly. Bell was 28 years old and single. The firm asked Undertaker Charles A. Benedict to take care of the body.

HANGED HERNELF AND BABY.

The fight that Met a Husband's Gaze when be Went Home,

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- When Joseph Kosa, a cutter employed in a Clark street tailor shop, returned to his home last night he found the loor leading to his flat locked and barred. Vigorous knocking brought no response, and when the door was finally forced open a terrible sight mut the eyes of the unfortunate man. The bodies of his wife, Antonia, and his thirteen-months—old child were dang tog from the transom of the bedroom door, suspended by pieces of shawl straps. The dead woman was a native of Saxony, and 24 years old. She married Kosa less than two years ago. Their domestic relations are said to have been pleasant, but Mrs. Kosa becomes nearly crazed when her child took sick recently. It is amposed that she committed the deed while temporarily insane. Vigorous knocking brought no response, and

Arrested Immediately After His Acquittal MONTIGELLO, Dec. 17.-At the Bullivan coun-MONTIGELLO, Dec. 17.—At the Sullivan county Gircuit doors, now in session in this village, Jodge Feekham presiding, Joseph Steels was tried on the charge of making and attering counterfeit coin. Steele is alleged to be one of the head of a gang of counterfeiters whose headquarters is in the wide of an allivan and Uniter counties. The prosecution failed to prove that Sis-is had passed any of the counterful money or made any of it, and under instruction by the Jedge the jury acquitted him. Steele was immediately arrested by a United States March 1, and will be taken before the United States Guart in Rew Tork city to answer other charges of making and attering spurious coils, which charges it is said, are suckained by wide acc gathered by Government detectives.

A Buel Provented by the Police.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—The police interfered to-day and prevented a due; which had been arranged between Gol. Louis Arnault chief clerk in the office of the Collector of Cuetome, and Mr. Edgar Hinchs, secretary of the Louisians Oil Omnians, two leading creoles of the city. Col. Arnault is educer of the French paper L'opinion, an arrites in which aroused Mr. Huncke's ire, and the resultwas a challenge, which was excepted and the terms of the date arreed on. The police gri wind of the affair and arrested Col. Arnault is was taken before the ire-order this evening, who released him on his premise not to light the due!

NEW ORLEANS, Dec, 17.-The British ship New Orlinans, Dec, 17.—The British Ship Sirman, from Rio Jameiro, reports having encountered, just south of the month of the Musicaippi, an ocean of waterspoots. The sky was cloudy and thick, but the for audiently cleared away and showed that the vessel was surrounded by an indefinite subset of waterspread was surrounded by an indefinite author of the state of the surrounder by an indefinite and the office of the surrounded by an indefinite and approaching it, and two of the largest came so close that it was necessary to shange her course to ecope them. The spouts warehood afterward swept away by a whirtwind.

Trains in Collision.

NEWBURGH, Dec. 17.—A passenger train on the Lehigh and Hudson Railroad was in collision with a freight train this morning at Siggar Loaf Sigation. R. Steves, the freman of the assenser train, was caught be ween the engine and tender and so hadly crusined that he will probably die. The engines were hoth badly wrecked and some cars broken. The passengers were well shaken, but none was injured. Wreckers from Warwick soon cleared the track, and trains are running regularly arain. Runners Burdett of the passenger train jumped and saved himself.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 17.—Green B. Morris sold to D. Swigert of the Elmenderf stock farm the four-year old cold Eleram, by Ten Brucck, dark Sally M., by Longfellow, for 55 00h. He will be put in the stad. Mr. Morris gave \$10,000 for Hersen, and he won for hungerf (NO) in his three-year-old form, reading all the three-year-old form, reading all the three-year-old form, and boxes that went against him.

MISSALL GREATER OFFICERS.

Wassesmen, Dec. IV .- A meeting of Bo Williams, Dec. 17.—A meeting of South-orn representatives who have a velocitie in the internal revenue taxes was held in the room of the Home Committee on the Fuddelary to-day. The States of Virginia, North Osro-lina, South Carolina, and Georgia were repre-cented by Mesers, Cabell, Daniel, Wim, Bar-bour, Oroxton, O'Ferral, Cowles, Candler, Till-man, Henderson, Johnson, Skinner, and Ben-nett. Mr. Cabell was chosen Chairman.

The proceedings of the conference were regarded as of a confidential nature, but it is learned that the meeting was called for the purpose of concerting measures to be engarified open one of the tariff bills, looking to the abolition of the internal revenue tax upon to-bacco and spirits distilled from fruits.

From the tone of the discussion it appeared that all the persons in attendance regarded as impracticable the proposition to reduce materially the duly on whiskey. They were practically unanimous, however, in favor of the propositions to abolish the tobacco tax and to abolish the truit brandy tax, or reduce it to a nominal figure, with a view to continuing Government supervision over its manufacture.

A committee, consisting of Meesrs. Wise, Bennett, Johnson, Barbour, Candler, and Tillman, was appointed to formulate amendments embodying these propositions, which it is the intention to offer as a mandments to the Morrison tariff bill, if consideration for that measure is accured in the House. Another Committee was appointed, comprising nearly all of the remaining members of the coherence, to sound other Representatives with a view to accertaining whather it is feasible to pass independent measures embodying the propositions in the event of the failure of Mr. Horrison's attempt to accure consideration for his bill. These committees will report at a subsequent meating of the conference. All of the pian of procedure outlined, may be materially modified hereafter.

STARVED INTO NUBMISSION. The Tramp Insurventan at the Lauranter

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 17.-The tramp insurrection at the Lancaster workhouse is at an end, the men resuming work to-day at stone breaking after having been deprived of food for thirty-six hours. The more violent mem-bers of the band have been placed in the county

volted, and refused to go to work unless voge-table soup and roast beef were given them for their mea's, and also all the crewing and smoking tobacco they needed. The tramps then took up their quarters in the building used for lodging purposes, and stoned all persons who crossed the yard.

Late in the afternoon Chief of Police Smith, with a poses of policemen, went to the workhouse and, canturing the revolters in their fort, without difficulty, placed them in chain gangs of five each. During the night, however, the locks on the chains were picked by the men, and three of the most desperate of the gang attempted to assault the night watchman, but with drawn revolver the watchman drive them back to their quarters. On Thursday morning the Poor Directors decided to send the worst of the tramps to the county prison and to give the others no food whatever until they consented to quietly return to work. This plan was successful, and the refractory tramps to-day returned to work, and promised to hereafter accept the food provided for them without complaint. ing tobacco they needed. The tramps then

Mr. Terbune Alarmed by the Smoke of \$135 Abram Terhune, a Paterson saloon keeper, went hunting on Thursday, and at night he happa and Western Railroad. In the night he was awakened by the smell of smoke, and sup-

was awakened by the smell of smoke, and sup-posing the hotel to be on fire, as it really was, he jumped up, seized his clothes, and let him-self drop from his window.

From the outside the hotel did not appear to be on lire. On refinitering he discovered that the flames were confined to his own room. A pocket of his trousers which contained \$125 had been burned up, and the suit had been budy damaxed by smouldering fire. The car-pet and furniture in the room were slightly injured. It is supposed that after lighting the lamp the isandors threw the burning match on the chair upon which Mr. Terhune afterward threw his cothes.

The landlord demanded \$25 damages for in-jury to the carpet, and refused to let Mr. Ter-hune have a suit of clothes to come home in. Mr. Terhune fluxily compromised on \$10 and

A PRETTY PAIR OF LAWYERS.

Another of Them from the Stewart Building

James Buchanan, a lawyer, whose office is was in business with Henry D. Garrett, the lawyer now under arrest for swinding, obtained \$4,000 worth of diamonds a few days ago from Mr. Van Buren, a Maiden lane jeweller. and J. D. Crowley of Reade street, on pretence that he wanted to make selections from them that he wanted to make selections from them for Christmas presents, and that when he had done so he would pay for what he kept and return the rest. As he did not return at the time specified, and could not be found at his office, complaint was made to Inspector Byrnes. Detectives Mankin and Maguire collared Buchman on Thursday night. His pockets contained pawn tickets representing the diamonds for which he had obtained \$1.800, but he had none of the money left. The diamonds which he had pawned were identified by their owners yesterday. Buchanan was remanded at the Tombe.

Garrent, the other lawyer, who is under arrest for swindling Mrs. Charpentier out of \$12,000, was identified at Essex Market Court as an ex-convict, although he declared that it was a case of mistaken identify.

New ORLEANS. Dec. 17.-A special from Bayou NEW ORLEANS, Doc. 17.—A special from Dayou Sara to the Magnegaps: "All title white boy, S years old, who was on board the ill-fated steamboat J. M. White, was saved by a colored woman, who was fortunate enough to get hold of a floating log, and landed about a mile below the wreck. Although the woman made every endeavor to ascertain who he was, her efforts were unsuccessful. He was undoubtedly a dock passenger and the remainder of his family were lost. The child is ton young to vive his name. When saked, 'Whose bey are you't he replied, 'Mantima'a.'

One of the Mrn was Killed Mr. Haddock. KANBAS CITT, Dec. 17.—Sylvester Grands, alias

Died of Asphyziation. CINCINNATI, Dec. 17 .- Frances Hagerman and CINCINNATI, 1906, 17.—Frances Hagerman and Leonors Jehason, colored, occupied an attic bedroom at the forther's house, 55 Carrisle syenes, last night, in which was a slove communicating with the same due that belongs to a grate in the room below. A fire was kept in the grate and the gas east-cated the two girls. Frances Hagerman was found dend and Miss Johnson dying when the ramily went to call them this Euroning.

Disembewelled by a Negro,

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 17.—Thomas Japary, mate of the steamer Waskins, was cut and errinnely wounded by afneare roustabout at Cave-in-the-Rock, on the Ohio itiver, last might. He had ordered the major to go to stream the latter-drew a range and diseminowelled that. The efficiers of the best attempted to capture the legen, but he jumped everboard and was drowned.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 17 .- The Federal Grand Jury to-day istarted at renty-two election indictments against various judges of elections, supervisors, alleged voters and "flow workers." The sames of those indicted cannot be yet to learned, with the case-pitton of A.J. K. Plantagan, a judge of election who is accused of receiving illegal votes.

Base Ball Goestp. An Ohio Sinte League is to be formed, with clubs from Manestell, Eanswille, Columbus, Dayten, Allisace, Atron, and Ciswinse.

In Hughes and Henry Newark has two fine pitchers, Manager Daniels of Hartford was greatly disampointed in not securing the latter. His offer was \$1.760, and Newark & E. Chi.

Newark's ELON.

President Yon der Abe of the St. Louis Club says that if he had time in the spring he would play New York, but he doesn't see how he can do it. You der Ahs howe that the Change Club will be weak in the spring and that the Xew Yorks will be much stronger than usual.

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Riferts are being made to organize a professional base bail cital in Allentown, to join the Leasure being formed among some of the assisten cities of Fennsylvania. It is proposed that a stock company have charge of the congern, the capital of which shall be \$2.000 divided into one of the stock company have charge of the congris, the capital of which shall be \$2.000 divided into all the head of the movement. A meeting of the Fennsylvania League was held in Harristanzy sasterday.

The plan of President Ballard of the Eastern League to organize all the minor bors bed into its one large body, for the surpose of fashting the shall minor be bed, for the surpose of fashting the shall minorally the same time was situative that he we have fort and instituters cities for the surpose of the house of the history from the literational League I have the surpose from the literation of assection. The amount cities had in the city preferry. They say that if the minor Leagues are not satisfied with the proceeding afforded them super the national agreement they have the right to do anything they piezees.

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The stock market to-day was a comparatively of prices was irregular, with the speculative tone rather better than resterday. There is a general feeling that the worst is over, but a mediate form. market and the Inter-State Commerce bill reonived due attention, but the factor that the
attreet will watch the most carefully will be the
foreign speculative element. This element
has been one of the most important in the
advance, being a constant buyer of stocks. It
stood Wednesday's panic remarkably well, and
apparently did its full share toward turning
the tide. But it was somewhat discouraged
yesterday by the absence of a market for the
bills drawn against its purchases. To-day, according to all accounts, London was a seller
both in her own market and in ours. This is
not surprising, as the recovery from the lowest
prices has been sufficient to show good profile,
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The street was encouraged to-day by the decline in sterling exchange and the large engagements abroad of specie tor shipment. We have noted that the former exerted a discouraging influence upon one class of operators, and the specie movement will contribute to the same result, for the efforts of the Bank of England to check exports of specie will result in rates for money in London that will have anything but a cheerful effect upon the British speculator. So far as the movement of securities is concerned, it is not as in to assume that the low rates for sterling indicate stock purchases. As a matter of fact, large amounts of new bonds have sone forward of late, and it is more likely that these transactions rather than shipments of stocks have been of late the moving influence in the exchange market. Of course, it is rather early to discover whether the events of the last lew days have effected a decided change in the foreign speculative temper. It is certain, however, that a good many of the representatives of the foreign element have fait the force of the decline.

A good deal of interest centers in to-more shank statument. The shifting of loans during the week has been so extensive that it is quite likely that the average will show an expansion of loans. Bo far as money is concerned, none of the apacle received this week will appear in the slatement. A good deal of money has been attracted to this centre by the high rates, and the \$2,000.000 withdrawn last week on account of the Richmond and West Point Terminal subscription was returned to the banks on Monday. The disbursements by the Treasury Department on account of pensions and anticipated interest ought to help the statement. Some idea of the unfortunate operations of the Treasury Department may be obtained by the fact that thus far this month its receipts have teen \$16,000.000 and its disbursements \$9,000.000

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Government bonds dull but firmer, and all issues closed & W cent, higher bid. Railway bonds comparatively quiet and irregular. The more important advances were in Fort Worth and Denver City ists. 2 W cent. to 89: New Orienns Pacific ists. & to 80%; Texas Pacific, Bio Grande division, ists. 1 to 73%; Toledo and Wabash, Bt. Louis division, ists. 1 to 109, and West Shore 4s. 1% W cent. to 104%. Attantic and Pacific incomes declined in West. Attantic and Pacific incomes declined in W cent. to 26%; Canada Southern 2ds, 1% to 91%; Eric 2ds. % to 98%, and Hocking Valley Se, X to 82%. Money on will was somewhat sasier, with the Mosey on call was somewhat sasier, with the highest rate & F cent premium and interest. A good deal was done at 8010 F cent arriy in the day, and at the close, when the demand had practically been supplied, as low as 4 F cent was quoted.

indications that the Bank of England rate may be advanced on Monday to 8 weent.

The United States Treasurer has already issued checks to pay the January interest on the registered 4 per cent. Ioan amounting to \$4.500,000. He will to-morrow issue checks in payment of the balance of this interest amounting to about \$1,800,000. The checks in payment of the Pacific Raifrond interests will probably be issued to-morrow also. This amounts to \$1,958,000. The amount of registered fromest affectly with rebets, under the circular of Nev. 10, is \$189,000.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to-day to R. G. Dun & Co., were for the United States 360, and for Canada 28, a storaired 288, as compared with \$74 last week, and \$45 the week previous to the last. The canualities in the Middle, Western, Southern, while Pacific States are above the average in number.

Commissioner Fink has issued the following circular: "By a rote of the joint committee it has been agreed to advance east-bound rates to the busis of \$5 cents on hinth class and \$0 cents on tenth-class freight from Chricago to New York, taking effect Monday, Dec. 27."

The Long Island Baliroad Company's gross.

ages naid for personal injuries, \$24.187, leaving for dividends \$585,204. Dividends paid, \$400,000. The Union Pacific Railway directors say in their recent report: "Out of the \$643,230 received from the trustoes of the Kanasa Pacific consolidated mortgage, \$595,000, representing the proceeds of sales from the Kanasa Pacific fand grant, was amplied to the payment of the terest under the Kanasa Pacific consolidated mortgage on the consolidated mortgage of the bonds issued under the mortgage could at any time during the year be purchased at the maximum price fixed in the mortgage could at any time during the year be purchased at the maximum price fixed in the mortgage to be offered for them, to wit, par and accrued interest. In pursuance of an arrangement which has been hereofore explained, \$539,000 in the first mortgage bonds of the Salina, Lincoln and Western Railway Company, a branch of the Kanasa Pacific constructed during the current year, have been deposited in the hands of the American Luna and Trust Company as an additional sliking fund for the protection of the heiders of all outstanding tonds secured by the Kanasa Pacific division. An additional amount, sufficient to make un the entire sum received during the year on account of sales from the Kanasa Pacific land grant, and applied to interest, with be deposited with the same trust company at an early day."

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Housatonic Rai road was hold in Bridge-

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$850,375; sustome, \$586,477. The amount of builton withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is 2536,000, of which £306,000 was for stipment to America. Paris advices quote 3 \$\Pi\$ cents at \$2.87%.

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Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Friday, Dec. 17.—Receipts of beeves, 47 car loads, or 850 head, all for the merket, and all landless with the merket, and all landless with the common to prime native steers soid at \$4.1% \$6.25 \$100 he., extra and fancy do. at \$0.50 650 001, and 18.15 feet of the common to prime native steers soid at \$4.1% \$6.25 \$100 he., extra and fancy do. at \$0.50 650 001, and 18.15 650, 500 101 he. Necetits of sheep and lambs, 22 car loads, or 4.428 head. Extremely dult at barely former figures, with sairs of decent to good sheep at \$3.70 650 \$100 he. act loads of extra do., 151 he. average, at \$0, and ordinary to good innibal \$100 55. \$100 he. The control of extra do., 151 he. average, at \$0, and ordinary to good innibal \$100 55. \$100 he. Firmer feeling, and the nomibal range is advanced to \$4.00 55 10 \$100 he.

ment was rendered recently for \$78,075.88 in the suit of Prescott Hall Butler as administrator of the estate of Prescott Hall Sutter as administrator of the extent of the late Bomanjee Byramjee Colah, the Parsec nichthant, for an accounting, on behalf of the widow and children, has taken an appeal from Judge Dopohue's decision holding him responsible for this sum, and yesterday procured from presiding Justice lawie of this Supreme Court an order to snow cause who security should not be dispensed with and a stay of broceedings granted pending the determination of the suppen. The Sheriff is stayed in the mean time from taking further proceedings under the execution, and the order is made raturnable on Monday.

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